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£2,381,456 Revenue Fire Branch..... Life and Annuity 2,141,583 Branchet Revenue Marine Department ...

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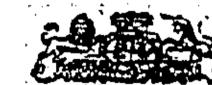
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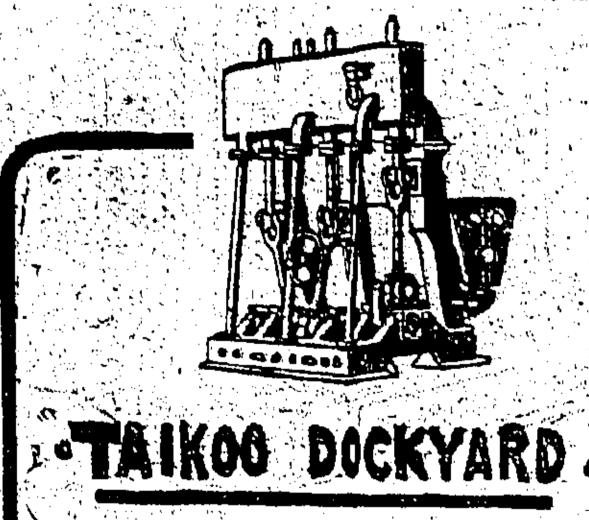
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DESPERATE CHARACTER OF FIGHTING.

ENEMY ATTACKS SHATTERE Lospon, June 12,

A French communiqué states: Between Montd'dier and the Oise brought down yeaterday. the bittle has continued without any great change. Testerday evening and last night on 'our left' all the enemy's attempts to counter-attack were simttered. We again progressed east of Mery and Senlis Wood.

The Germans by violent attacks also attempted to drive us buck on Aronde. On the front of St. Maur Desloges-Faeem-Antheuil we bore bourhood of Locality the shock and inflicted very heavy losses on the attackers and mainfained our positions.

On our right the Germans, despite repeated efforts, were unable to debouch. On the southern bank of the Mutz we hold the southern part of Chevincourt and the station of St. Maur-Matz.

According to the latest informaforestalled a powerful enemy attack, same front. We encountered great soners. forces, which we overrun. The prisoners taken by one of our Divisions at interrals at night to the west of belonged to four different enemy Lens. Divisions.

South of the Aisne, the Germans this morning attacked between the river and the forest of Villers-Cottereus.

Desperate fighting is occurring on the front of Domniers-Outry und to the south of Ambieny.

HONERIC FIGHTING IN CERTAIN SECTORS.

FRENCH GAINS CONSOLL DATED

London, June 18 2.80 a.m. A French communique states: Between Montdidier and the Oise he enemy renewed his pressure. his attempts on our left to recupture our gains of yesterday failed.

We progressed in the region of the Belley Wood and St. Maur. We took 40 more prisoners and everal guns und numerous machin

- There is no change on the Maur-Antheuil front. The Germans on our right renews

their attacks, on the Matz river After several costly attempts they guined a footing on the southern bank and also in the village of Melicock and the heights of Ricard Cross. Our troops, east of the Oise on Monday night effected a withdrawa In the line of Builly-Tracy-le-Val, west of Numpealy-protected by covering detachments, which masked the snovement.

We repulsed an enemy attack in the region of Hautebraye and took prisoners.

South of the Aisne, there were We repulsed with very heavy [clesperate combuts and sometimes losses u French counter-attack to hand-to-land lighting between the the south-west of Noyon and three river and the Villers Cotterets Forest. Inch the enemy on the whole front We stoutly resisted the attacks of from Le Ployron to Antheuit. the menty, who progressed slightly the west bable of the Oise to the in the pluteau west of the villages northern junction of blitz. of Doniniers and Outry. His efforts Our prisoners now number 18,000. against Ame ony und St. Pierre Aigle

North of the Marne we captured Montecourt-les Bodqueteque not th of Floup, and the southern part of

Aeroplanes yesterday participated in our counter attack on the front Montdider-St. Maur, bombing and dispersing enemy Divisors coming up to meet the shock. The convoys were stopped and their heavy butteries deserted and their gunners" coased fire altogether. Twenty-six tons of projectiles were dropped. In addition 13 tons of bombs were drops ped at night-time on enemy stations. Thirteen quemy unchines wers

NOTHING SPECIAL " ON BRITISH FRONT.

Loxbox, June 12. 10.25 p.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

The French successfully raided on the night of the 11th in the neigh-There is nothing special to report

SUCCESSFUL BRITISH RAID.

on the British Front.

London, June 12. Field-Marshal S.r. Douglas, Haig reports:

We repulsed raiders on the night tion, our counter-attack yesterday of the 11th on our pest at Ayelux Wood. We carried cut a successful which was being prepared on the mid at Boyelles, taking a few pri-

Hostile artillery firing was active

BATTLE IN THE AIR

HOSTILE TROOPS AND TRENCHES BOMBED.

Lonnoy, June 12. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. reporting on a viation; says;

Our agropianes assisted a French' counter-attack on the western portion of the Noyon battle-front on the 11th by special patrols dealing with German muchines, and by vigorous constant bombing a of enemy's trenches gun positions and communications.:

Heavy machine-gun, fire from our low-fliers upon hostile troops and trunsport in the same area destroyed 10 German peroplanes and we drove down four jout of control. The British lost three planes, while two British i muchines - reported missing yesterday have returned.

The British and French squadrons since the German attack in the Noyon sector on June 9th have dropped 21 tons of bombs and accounted for 29 enemy muchines. On the British Front two German muchines were shot down and two driven down out of control One British muchine is missing. We dropped 14 tons of bombs on

Our night-fliers heavily attacked the milway at Cumbrai and billets at Fremicourt, dropping four tons of bombs without suffering any loss.

GERMAN REPORT.

Loxboy, June 12. A wireless German official report

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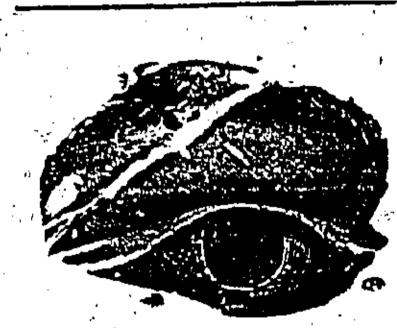
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> CONDITIONS OF JAPAN'S INTERVENTION.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, speaking at a breakfast in connection with the conference of Labour party agents, organisers, and prospective Parliamentary candidates, made particular reference to the Russian situation and the suggested intervention of Japan.

"We are told" he said, referring to the Labour Memorandum on War Aims, "that victorious Germany is in no mood to conclude peace on these principles.
We are reminded that Germany has imposed a shameful peace upon Russia.
Does that invalidate our policy! On the contrary, the settlement thrust upon Russia by force of arms has made it more imperative that we should insist more resolutely than ever upon the policy we have laid down.

"A peace of that kind is what we call a militarist peace—a peace of conquest and annexation. To propose that we should enter into negotiations to end the war upon the assumption that such a peace as that made with Russia canstand is the last word in political

"It would be a complete denial of our international policy to accept concessions from the Central Powers in the West on condition that they are left in undisturbed possession of their conquests in

CHALLESGE TO ENEMY BOXHALISTS. the Russian people in resistance of this iniquitous partition. After this shameful and anti-democratic settlement forced upon the Russian people, are we not entitled to say to the German Socia-

Before the war your Government was a danger to German democracy. It has now proved itself an instrument of disaster to the free revolutionary democracy of Russia. Join with us in a united effort to destroy autocracy and militarism, so that we may secure not a Lesgue of Kings but a Lesgue of

But the Socialists of Germany and Austria have a right to be assured that in accepting the principles and policy we have put forward, they do not lay their countries open to,s military peace, such as their Governments have forced upon Russia. We have to prove to them that we are sincere in carrying out our policy of No annexations and no penal indemnities, and the right of democratic self-determination. Accordingly we insist that the Allied Governments must

YOU CLEAN OUTSIDE but what about your inside! To be healthy it's just as important to cleanse. the system of impurities as it is to keep

be prepared to apply these principles to every question to be considered at the official peace conference.

CONDITIONS FOR JAPAN. "And here let me say that we cannot but regard with grave anxiety the pro-

make it clear :-(1) That the majority of the Russian people approve and welcome such in-

(2) That it has been undertaken with the full sanction of all the Allies including in particular the United States and I would add, China. (3) That an unequivocal pledge of disinterestedness is given by Japan,

and publicly endorsed by the whole of the Allied Governments, including, once more, the United States. "This should be accompanied by frank declaration that Japanese troops will be withdrawn from Siberia, and every claim upon Russia renounced, when the immediate danger of German occupation is over. Upon these conditions, and upon no others, could we look with favour upon the intervention of

DEARER NEWSPAPERS.

From April the prices of a number of

Japan in the affairs of Russia.

newspapers and periodicals willincreased, says a Home paper. Among the daily newspapers, the "Yorkshire Post" will, after April 1, be 2d. instead of 14d. With regard to weekly publications, on April 6 34 Comic Outs "will cost 1 d. instead of 1d. and "Penny Pictorial" 2d. instead of 11d. A wock later the prices o Answers, Home Chat, and "Home Companion" will be raised from 14d. to 2d. The "Family Herald" will be 2d. instead of 1d, and the "Yorkshire Weekly Post" and the "British Citizen and Empire Worker " are to cost the same price. A further increase in the price of fashion publications is taking place.
"Our Home" goes up from 2d to 3d;
"Lady's World" and "Lady's World Fancy World" from 4d to 6d.; "Home is shions" 3d. to 4d.; and "Leach's Dressmaker" 3d. to 4d. The price of the "kneks Herald" and that of the "Buck's Free Press " will be raised, from

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The Exchange Brokers in Calcutta have arranged to pool all business from spect of Japanese intervention in Siberia. May 1st, and have formed themselves Whatever argument may be put forward into an Association called the Calcutta in justification of this advanture—and I Exchange Brokers' Amalgamation, to be do not deny that a plausible case can be made out for military action-I am pro- in force for the duration of the war, or foundly convinced that Japan's inter- for such period as agreed upon. The vention will seriously compromise the idea is for the senior Brokers to divide Allies, unless staps are at once taken to the work amongst themselves, and release the younger men, who will join up.
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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BAILIE W. CAMPRELL, OF GLASGOW

Bailie - William Walker Campbell, Glasgow, who is known East of Suez, is the subject of a biographical sketch, in Bailie, a Glasgow weekly journal. He is described as one of the civic Pretorian Guard, and it is prophesied that he will go far in the public life of the city. A native of Paisley, where he was born in 1864, Bailie! Campbell early made acquaintance with the Far East, with which he has been more or less intimiately connected all his life. His father, who had eventually an engineer with Alexander Chaplin & Co., joined with some other venturesome spirits in fifties in taking out a small steamer from the Clyde to the East for one of the Dutch companies, and established a connection with the island of Java which has been maintained years Bailie Campbell and younger brothers and sisters were mechanical engineer with Bow, M'Lachlan & Co., Paisley, and after .515 gaining experience with several leadness along with Mr. William Calderwood, the firm being known as Cumpbell & Calderwood. In 1900 Bailie Russia had done, and should copy the Douglas Wiggin and the Misses Campbell sold out his interests in the methods of the Russian Revolution, Findlater in "The Affair of the firm, and joined A. E. Craig & Co., he urged the breaking through of Caledonia Engine Works, Paisley, laws, and that unless the Governaccepting the position of Director, ment followed the example of Bussia and was associated with them for the workmen should down tools. three years as acting principal. Dur. M'Lean is alleged to have said furtions had been developing, and while retaining an interest in Craig & Co. seize also the Glasgow City, Chami-

the Dutch East Indies. Bailie Campbell's elder brother. who is now the senior British resident in Java, had been associated Weir, is a member of the well-known with his father there, and founded engineering firm of G. & J. Weir, engineering works in Sourabaya, Cathourt, Glasgow, and has held a which were very successful and grew leading position in the engineering to large dimensions. These works were ultimately amalgumated with a large Dutch engineering firm, and more attention was thereafter given to the coffee, tobacco, and sugar estates, in the control of which Bailie Cumpbell was interested, and lad grown to very large proportions. In 1915 these and adjoining estates were

his present office in 82, Gordon

Street, Glusgow, for his business as

an engineer and export merchant to

sold to a Dutch Bank and Trading well. All through his business cureer since 1890 he has paid a quinquennial visit to the other side of the globe; and has sojourned in India. Burna, Dutch East Indies, the Straits Settlements, Borneo, China

and Japan. Buille Campbell is Chairman of a Borneo Rubber Company and Director of several in the Malay States. Since 1912. Bailie Campbell has been a member of Glasgow Town

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HONGKONG DRANCH 3. Des Your Road. Hongkong, May 1, 1918. cleansing, electricity, and water made familiar. The accounts agree affairs. He is Vice-Chairman of the Committee in charge of the Motor Bout Patrol. Service, and is the originator of the Maryhill V.A.D.

Quite recently he has nequired a territorial designation by the purchase of the Aros Castle estite on the Sound of Mull, which extends to about 2,850 acres, and is for its size one of the finest sporting properties I'm the Highlands. It forms the central portion of the estate known as Aros, and includes the ruins of the cantle that was once the sent of the Lords of the Isles, but his residence is at the beautifully situated White

W BOLSHEVIK CONSUL, AND DORA.

The police authorities of Glasgow have arrested, under the Defence of Realm Regulations, John M'Lean, the ex-school teacher, whom the Bolsheviks appointed Russian come over from Inversity, and was Consul in Glasgow in January last. It will be remembered that M Lean, who is un M.A. of Glasgow

University, was dismissed from the service of the Govan School Board in November 1915 on a question of and a lowered vitality. school discipline. During that DEATH or Scottish AUTHORESS,

workers should ruise the red flag in present, Duchess of Atholl, . Miss' the same way as their brothers in Stewart collaborated with Kute and strike the first blow on May 1: Jun. ther that the workers should seize ing all this time his Eastern connect the Lord Provost of Glasgow and others as hostages; that they should he retired from the Board, and took bers, Post Office, banks, newspaper offices, and the food stores and ships on the Clyde; that they should seize the coul mines, and should go to the farmers and get food, and burn the farmhouses if they did not get food.

"The new Air Minister, Sir William world for a number of years. Born in Glasgow, he was educated at the High School, and at the age of 16 he was sent by his father, one of the founders of the firm, to serve his apprenticeship in the shop like any other mechanic. Afterwards he made un extended tour of the world to study the business methods of other firms. Messrs. Weir have always specialised in auxiliary Builie Campbell knows the East machinery, but at the outbreak of the war they were one of the first concerns to take up secriously the manufacture of munitions. A younger brother is a keen aviation expert, and this led Sir William to specialise on aeroplane construction.

> WATSONIAN WAR MEMORIAL. Mr. John Alison, headmaster, has issued a circular giving particulars of the scheme for establishing a Watsonian War Memorial. Over 2,500 former pupils of the College have gone, to the war; and of these 860 have laid down their lives, while memorate in some suitable manner kong. the names and deeds of the fallen. to succour their dependants if necessary, to help all Watsonians who may is a sacred duty, which we feel sure £185,295. all their old schoolfellows and others interested in the School will amply and readily fulfil. In order to car. y out the memorial it is proposed to raise a sum of not less than £10,000. GERMAN SUBSTITUTE FOR JUTE.

the Board of Trade Journal, there among charitable and benevolent Agency for : THE OSAKA MARINE is much discussion in the German institutions in Scotland. Press concerning a wood pulp fibre FORMOSA-AKG GIRAN KAGI KARENKE mamed "cellulon," for which large claims are made as an efficient substitute for jute, cotton, and other fibres. The Swiss spinners and HANKOW, KIUKIANO, SHANGHAI, Weavers are keenly, watching the development of this textile substitute, and already regard it as of considérable importance. Dundee jute trude is interested but sceptical A memorandum on the subject haz Capital and Counties Bank, London, been received by the Foreign Office and South-Western Bank, Parr's Bank, from H.M. Consul-General at Zurich. who has seen a sample of the cloth made from cellulon, and describes it Islands, Java, Austrylia, America and as extremely strong, although it is made directly from wood pulp. I is not easy to reconcile the various at rates which will be quoted on descriptions of the process of manufacturing sellulon from pulp, and it may be that more than one method is employed. It appears to be cer tain that the fibra is not made by spinning long strips of paper run of reels through water in the manner,

Council, taking an deep interest in which German paper substitutes have in describing the process as a direct manufacture from wood pulp.

AMERICAN LADY'S GIFT.

Mrs. Lucy Worthurn James, of St. James, Missouri, U.S.A.; has registered a deed in Edinburgh by which she founds a trust for the purpose of administering a fund to be known as "George Guthrie's Fund,", in memory of Lieut, George W. Guthrie, Royal Army Medical Corps, who was killed in action at Beaucourt, France, in November 1916. She has hunded over to trustees funds amounting to over £21,000, to be devoted to the education and trainling of the sons of the Scottish officers and men killed or disabled in the war. After 25 years, the trustees are directed to hand over the finds to the University of Edinburgh for the founding of post-graduate George Guthrie Fellowships to carry out research work in regard to conditions

month he took an active part in rent ! The death is announced, at the age strikes and anti-conscription meet- of 55, of Miss Charlotte Stewart ings in Glasgow. In February 1916, Ardvorlich Cottage, Bulquidder, the M'Lean was arrested on charges writer of "The Eagle's Nest" and unbroken to this day. The family under the Defence of the Realm several other novels under the penwent East in 1870; but after three Regulations, and was sentenced in name of Alian M'Aulay. She was the High Court of Justiciary to three born at Cachar, Assum, the only child years' penal servitude. In July last of the late Colonel Robert Stewart of he was released on license owing to Ardvorlich, of the Bengal Staff sent home for their education. Later the possible effect of continued in Corps, Commissioner of Assum, who he served his apprenticeship as a prisonment on his health. " ... succeeded to Ardvorlich when his The present charge against M'Lean elder brother, his wife and infant is a serious one. It is alleged that son, were killed in the Indian Mutiny. in ten speeches delivered in Glas- A little daughter who was saved by gow. Lanarkshire, and Tifeshire, he her nurse married Sir James Ramsay ing engineer firms, he started busis advocated a revolution: that the of Barnff, and was the mother of the

affecting the maintenance of health

and the prevention of disease in

children; including the causes and

conditions tending to produce defects

Sec.-Lieut. W. M. Sparke, of 9, Woodburne Terrace, Edinburgh, has been awarded the Military Cross "for most gullantly remaining alone at a distance of 30 yards from ancenemy machine-gun, and firing at the gunners whenever opportunity occurred. He remained in this position till the enemy was driven out by our own machine-gun fire." Lieut. Sparke was an accountant in the office of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company at Tongshan in 1914. He returned home and joined the Edinshurgh University, O.T.C., cut which he was gazetted to the Royal Scots, and went to German East Africa. His father is Mr. W. R. Sparke, Clydesdale Bank, George

Street, Edinburgh.

MISCELLANEA. Glasgow Suffragists demonstrated in Kelvingtove Park and planted a tree in commemoration of the extansion of the franchise to women.

Sir Thomas R. Fraser, recognised as one of the foremost pharmacologists in the world, is to resign his Professorship of Materia Medica in Edinburgh University.

At Greenbank United Free Church Edinbutgh, Joseph Finlayson Wad dell, of Calcutta, Captain, the Black Watch (T.P.), to Gertrude Wright only daughter of the late. William Gordon, Shanghai.

At Burnhill Cottage, Stroam, Isla of Skye, Neil Macdonald, late of Greenock and Hongkong, aged 80.

At Elm Cottage, Melrose, William Nagasaki, Karatsu, Wakamatsu, Moji, Drummond, marine engineer, Indomany more are disabled. "To com- China Steam Navigation Co., Hong-WILLS AND ESTATES.

Captain the Hon. Neil Primrose second son of Lord Rosebery, who be in distress as a result of the war, died on active service in Palestine

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German General Staff, observes:

Germany sending her millions to the

slaughter ! Almost from the first

week of the war it was proved to

the German General Staff that "the

world-economic situation" made a

radical decision in the war favourable

to Germany atterly hopeless, and

the most prominent commercial

magnates of Bremen as saying that

abandon the idea of an economic

war." The sooner the people of

come to be discussed, the better will

it be for the future of Germany.

Parliamentary Congress, very suc-

cinctly stated the view on the subject

which is shared by all the Allies,

when he said: "The German methods

of trade are part of her policy of

objected. Germany is trying to use

her manufacturing power to prac-

that is the problem which must

be met and solved." We can be

German merchants are permitted to

trade. It is interesting to see at

this distance from the Treaty of

the year before the war, 58 per

'Germany's peace terms must be

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Telephone No. 22 THE CRIEG MANT. LINCEN. and Turkey) supplied the mercat THE CONSCRIPTION BILL. traction of this. The idea of Central Europe becoming a "self-contained economic block," is, even with Russia thrown in, a value delusion. I is a matter of the highest importance to Germany that "Germany's peace article of June 14th, may I be permitted terms should be such as to induce (at the risk of being sternally "marked" the Allies to abandon the idea of by your powerful journal) to drag you an economic war." Dr. DEBNBURG, from your journalistic "funk-hole" and who has occupied the position of ask if you are recognisable as Mr. H. A Colonial Secretary in the German Cartwright, Printer, Publisher an Government, has shown in a frack Editor of the Newspaper which serve review of the post-war economic your purpose so well? situation, that the Allies in fact, not by their armed forces, but by their command of essential supplies," wil control the demobilisation of the German army and therewith the whole process of German recuperation. sible without a sufficiency of essential Colony supplies to assure employment for period of unemployment would sulting" the gentlemen to whom lead to disastrous manifestations," addressed certain questions in

and for that reason "demobilisawill certainly extend over a long period, however irksome may be to those in the colours." In any circumstances the Allies will see to it that their own needs are first met. In spite of all the efforts Germany has made to disguise it, this factor in the war is one of steadily increasing importance. Germany has repeatedly declared that one of her objects in the war has been "to LORINGHOVEN, Deputy Chief of the guard her economic future." She has succeeded only in placing herself in a "The power of radical decision of position of humiliating dependence a world-war has slipped away from on a world which she has antagonised. the armies. The strategical situation German traders will recognise that is conditioned by the world-economic whatever terms may be embodied in Victories which the Peace treaty on this subject, "no once would have been absolutely treaties or guarantees in the world decisivé, and the conquest of whole can force the public to buy or kingdoms, have not brought us nearer merchants to deal in goods which peace." With what object then is they would prefer not to handle."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

the longer the war lasts the more The rainfall for the 24 hours firmly does the world-economic ended at 10 o'clock this morning was situation set against her. One of the cables to-day reports one of

The community of Kobe has achieved the wonderful feat of raising such as to induce the Allies to £100,000 towards the Tank Fund.

Germany realise that it is not Ger-Only one case of cerebro spinal. many's will which will be imposed fever was notified in the Colony in this matter when the peace terms yesterday. There was also a case of

plague and one case of enteric fever.

Mr. BALFOUR, in an address which he delivered at the luncheon given at A Reuter's cable to-day mentions the House of Commons to the that among the new Members of the Japanese Ambassador and the Dele-Order of the British Empire is Mr. S. gates attending the International Evans, the Deputy Naval Ordnance

Store Officer in Hongkong.

A Committee has been appointed world domination. This has made at Singapore by the Government them more dangerous than mere to report on a suitable scheme for trude rivalry, to which we have never commemorating the 100th anniversary of the foundation of Singapore, which ment should have understood so. will occur on the 6th February next

tically enslave the rest of the world. | year. A pack of wolves was located near quite sure that there will be no return | the Tai Wai village at Taimoshan in the to the status quo ante bellum in Tsun Wan district, and a party comthis respect, and it Germany desires prising Sergt. Macdonald and several to recover her former world economic armed lukongs from the Tsun War position, her trading operations will Police Station set out to hunt them. have to be governed by conditions They succeeded in tracking the pack which her present adversaries will one of which they shot dead. The impose so that her methods of trade carcass has been presented to the City will no longer menace the security Hall Museum and is now being and peace of the countries in which mounted.

The Ceylon papers are publishing appeals to the European business community to make a more serious response Import Association of Bremen declares to the appeal for man-power. It is it to be a mistake to suppose that suggested that tribunals should be Germany can find a substitute for her appointed to decide who can be spared. former economic position in a close With regard to the question of providing union with the countries cast and for the dependants of those who go on south-emt of the Central Powers, or active service, the acting Governor has that Germany can protect liersalf promised, if a fund is opened, to ask the Chics Mall" is \$12 per annum : postage | against economic war by establish members of the legislature to contribute. Smalley, Mrs. Savile E. Hudson, Mrs. \$1 per annum axtra. Hingle copies twenty ing a large number of monopolistic The Planters' Association has offered to militant organizations. It has been provide jupds, and other sympathisers truly said of Germany that a hear are willing to do the same.

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Will you accept my assurance that have not written under "instructions." from the Government! The letters are entirely my own, and I received directly or indirectly, orally or by document, no information or sugges-Rapid demobilisation will be impos- tions of any kind from anyone in the

In the next place, may I repudiate disbanded troops, and, as Dr. DERN- any intention of "casting aspersions uung has declared, "even a partial upon," holding up to "ridicule" or "inletter of June 13th.

It is in your own article, when still writing as "Roderick Random" June 12th, that I find the statement

"the commercial houses" appealed to the Government to help them out of the difficulty by introducing" conscription in order that necessary remaining men might content to continue at their posts"

From the last letter of the Hon. Member for the Chamber of Commerce we know that the commercial houses construe "necessary" as covering all the men at present in their employ.

now believe, that the men themselves asked for conscription for such purpose, I took the liberty of putting it up to them to answer what you term an "insulting" question.

You suggest I should apologise. When the men themselves repudiate your above quoted statement, then will most liberally apologise, but for having placed reliance on anything which appeared over your pseudonym. F. C. JENKIN,

June 14th, 1918.

### CORRESPONDENCE

THE CONSCRIPTION BILL.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL")

13th June, 1918. SIR -Some of your correspondents seem to wish to imply that the Chamber of Commerce has not been strictly attitude with regard to Conscription.

Hon. Mr. Landale is reported to have slippers, 100 suits of pyjamas, 12 said at the Legislative Council Meeting | sleeveless sweaters, 12 mufflers, 20 of that day :-

that it was necessary to retain here a certain number of men and that those men should be satisfied that they were being protected from any imputation against them. -.

Surely that is a perfectly straight forward attitude? I think most people

desirable that those men who cannot be and 24th April, 1918. spared should be definitely instructed they are to remain. They are needed in Hongkong in the interests of the nation, and if they are to put in their best work they must be fully satisfied in their minds that they really are more needed here than at the front.

I am not affected by the Bill. I am, Sir, Yours faithfully, "REGINALD."

THEIR MAJESTIES' SILVER WEDDING.

SECOND LIST OF HONGKONG CONTRIBUTORS.

Mrs. Gedge, Lady Rees Davies, Mrs. Looker, Mrs. Danby, Mrs. Purves, Mrs. M. J. D. Stephens, Mrs. Sachse, Mrs. Mrs. Perry, Mrs. A. M. Thornbill, Mrs. Agussiz, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Donnelly, of the Court of Appeal. Mrs. Irving, Mrs. Crapnell, Mrs. R. Branch, Mrs. Ross Thomson, Mrs. Pearce. Miss M. Rodger, Miss D. Rodger, Mrs. Lou Tak-po, Mrs. Lau Ju-chung, Mrs. Galluzzi, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. A. G. Gordon; and Mrs. McPherson Total \$616 CO.

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THE STRANDING OF THE

" TJITAROEM." MASTER "SEVERELY CENSURED."

The Judgment of the Marine Cours Inquiry in this case was given today as follows:

"We find that the British s.s Tilarcem Official No. 142210 of Hong kong of which Francis Henry Hamblin Certificate No. 1976, Hongkong, was Master, left Shanghai en route for Singspore on May 24th and on May 28th at 1.25 p.m. was 31 miles south of the Great Lammocks Light House, when course S. 13 W. magnetic was steered, and the ship proceeded at full speed towards the Pratas Reefs, distant 150 miles, which the Master intended to make, with the object of cheeking tha rate of his chonometers which had been found unreliable after leaving Shanghai. speed and at 3.30 a.m., May 29th the and came on deck with the intention of shortly afterwards furning the ship around to the North to wait for daylight. At 3.35 a.m. the ship struck on the North side of the Prates Reef.,

course steered from the Lammocks was a few miles, and that the stranding of it was made. this ship was due to the careless and faulty navigation of the Master in Government notification Log, whose accuracy was quite unknown | Hongkong Defence Corps. to him. But taking into consideration that after the ship struck everything was done by the Master in a seamanlike way for the safety of the ship and crewthat strenuous efforts were made to get the ship floated, and communication was established with Hongkong, which eventually enabled the ship to get off the Court adjudge the Master, Francis Hebry Hamblin, to be severely censured.

"OUR LITTLE BIT" SOCIETY.

The above Society yesterday sen to Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co two cases of War Comforts as below to be forwarded to the Hon. Superintendent, Red Cross Depot, No. 2 of the case, said he had no objection. honest, or, at any rate, consistent, in its Shed. Alexandra Dock, Bombay, containing:—1 quilt, 1 pillow, 6 prs. until next Tuesday, bail being fixed at itself of minor importance but so long In your issue of the 10th inst the of stretcher boots, 50 prs. of cloth \$500. flannel vests, 12 woollen caps, 80 eye Compulsory service was suggested bandages, 5 meut covers, 10 mops, PROGRESS OF HOUSING SOCIETIES reasons. One was that it was desired 8 bags of swabs, 30 milk covers, that as many men as could be got prs. of white woollen bed socks, 9 should go and the other reason was prs. of socks, 1 box cigars, 86 suits. of pyjamas, 20 meat covers, 7 white woollen bed socks, 10 prs. of socks, 11 sleeveless sweaters, 13 flanne vests, 24 mufflers, 40 milk covers, cipal employes belonging to the 15 mops, 2 floor cloths, 2 bags understood these were the reasons why swabs, 10 white woollen caps, 80 eye conscription was urged by the Chamber bandages, 1 lot of magazines, 1 lot of of Commerce. Certainly the Govern playing cards and I box cigarettes. Letters of acknowledgment have It is undoubtedly desirable that as recently been received from many men as possible should be spared British Red Cross and Order of S to go and I submit it is equally John, base depot, Basrah, dated 23

AYONMOUTH DOCKS.

ITIGATION ENDS, IN FAVOUR BRISTOL CORPORATION.

When the Corporation of Bristo promoted a Bill in Parliament for power to construct new docks at Avonmouth the measure was opposed by the Great in 1917. Both these had suffered from Mexico, a German West Indies or a Western and Midland Railway Conpanies but a compromise was arrived at and the opposition withdrawn.

"There the matter was expected to end but the expectation was not fulfilled, ment, which was the outcome of the Parliamentary compromise.

Mr. Justice Bargant decided in favour for the railway companies, but the Cour Harold Macfarlane, Mrs. Carleton, Mrs. set the learned judge's decision aside, so shown that it was the communal society prophet who could guarantee that it the companies appealed to the House of Lords. The Lord Chancellor and Lords Gloyn, Miss Manuk, Mrs. Murray Scott. Atkinson, Shaw, Parker, and Wrenbury | the extent of altogether doing away with recently delivered considered judgments | carte, communal housing societies are Tutcher, Miss Ventris, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. panies, thereby upholding the decision

ECONOMY IN THE END

TT costs but a small amount to keep Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers and Diarrhon Remedy always in your medicing chest, and it is economy in the end. For sale by all Chemista and Store taken into serious consideration. It always cares and course coulcity.

THE MAGISTRACY.

SUMMONSES UNDER THE REGISTRATION ORDINANCE

Mr. R. E. Belilios was summoned before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, for failing to furnish to the Captain Superintendent of Police, a return particulars specified in the echedule of the Registration of Persons Ordinance of 1916 as amended by the Government notification of 1917.

Mr. P. W. Goldring pleaded guilty

on behalf of Mr. Belilios. Mr. T. H. King, A.S.P., said Police did not wish to press for a heavy penalty, although there is a daily notice ground that the publication in question in the Press that it was necessary for being a repetition of information everyone to register. They were only already widely circulated in the Press desirous of bringing to the notice of tha in Shanghui, and having reference to general public the necessity of complying movements which were in no way with the Registration Ordinance. The | concealed and were of a date substantiomission, he believed, was the result of ally prior to the defendant's publication, carelessness and not intentional. He did not in any degree prejudicially The ship proceeded on this course and thought a nominal fine would meet the safety of the Colony which it.

was fined \$5.

ed under the same regulations, said he before the publication here considered. did not know whether to plend guilty The Court do not consider that the or not. He had been under the impres- this. In the present war the intersion that it was not necessary for him relation of events is such that the a safe one, taking into consideration the to register as he was a member of the defence of the Colony is involved in the impossibility of obtaining any warning Hongkong Defence Corps and he knew defence of Great Britain and her Allies. of close approach to this Reef by any nothing of the new Government notificameans other than visibility, which under tion requiring the registration of every the most favourable conditions is only person, as he was absent in Japan when

Mr. King said that according to the Because I did not believe, and do not approaching this dangerous Reef at full amending the Registration Ordinance of speed during the hours of darkness, and 1916, every person was required to placing too much reliance on his patent register, including the members of the

A nominal fine of \$5 was imposed.

A SNATCHING CASE...

A Chinese pleaded not guilty when charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with attempting to snatch \$4,000 from another Chinese in Des Vœux Road Central, yesterday.

Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, who appeared for the defendant, said he desired an adjournment as he was not yet in a position to go on with the case. According to the preliminary instructions be received, he believed there was a great | the Censor before publication. deal more behind this prosecution than mere "anatching," though he could not say for the moment whether it was true or not. Would his Worship grant bail for the defendant?

Sergt. Blackman, who was in charge

CO-OPERATION IN BOMBAY.

The Bombay Co-operative Conferecen opened recently at Girgaum.
The Hon. Mr. Lelubhai Samaldas, who presided, said that the city of Bombay could take a justifiable pride in being. the first in India to start co-operative

societies for mill hands and poor munidepressed " classes and financing and managing societies through private agencies and establishing the best redemption committees. While a great number of people had been helped by these societies, very much more remained to be done. It was not possible to extend the operations of the Debt Redemption Committee's work for reasons given in the Registrar's report. The Central Co-operative Institute when it was started would be in a position to guide and advise as to the best means of development for this class of society. The other class of society which they refers to an article by Mr. Arthur could very well call their own were the Henderson in its columns, discussing housing societies started under the our war aims as they concern the War nuspices of housing associations. The Cabinet, and says; With the general first society registered under the Act proposition of disinterestedness, which was the Sarswat Co-operative Society President Wilson laid down, the feeling which owned at present five houses of throughout the British Empire is in three storeys each on land leased from accord. Neither the Empire nor any of the Improvement Trust. Two other its Dominions want territory for terrihousing societies, the Manglorean Garden tory's sake. They are, however, not House Society and the Bombay Catholic in the same situation as the United Co-Partnership Society, were registered States. Had there been a German the difficulty of raising capital on German Colombia before the war we moderate terms and that difficulty was may be fairly certain that America. hampering the further progress of would not telerate their renewal

co-operative louking. The difficulties after the war, and her objections would. in the way of finding in Bombay decent not infringe her real disinterestedness the Corporation going to the courts and housing acrommodation at a fair rental any more than our need in our claiming a declaration as to the true would most probably go on increasing present case. What our southern construction to be placed on the agree even after the termination of the war. Dominions want is not territory for its

> communal housing societies should not A League of Nations would enhance be encouraged, actual experience had such security but he would be a bold that has succeeded well. Until the would render it superfluous. social reform movement succeeded to the only societies that are likely to CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALDI. succeed. Even if banking unions were started or groups of societies minuged was a probability of u large number of the pain at once and cures the complaint limited liability societies for various objects being started in Bombay. The | When a bottle of it is kept in the house chief need would be financial facilities | the pain of butne and scalde may be The time had arrived when the question promptly relieved, cuts and bruises

THE PRESS CENSORSHIP.

MAGISTRATE'S DECISION IN "TELEGRIPH "CISE.

Mr. J. R. Wood delivered this afternoon the following judgment in the case in which the "Hongkong Telegraph" was proceeded against under the second Colonial Press Consorship regulations: It is not disputed that the defendant

has published movements and descrip-

tions of certain of His Majesty's ships and has contravened the terms of the Regulation No. 1 of the Consorship Regulations of 1917, but I have been asked to dismiss the summons on the is the sole object of the Order in Council Master was called by his own orders His Worship agreed, and defendant authorising these Regulations, and of the Regulations themselves to preserve.

No one can reasonably doubt that Mr. V. Findlay Smith, also summon- the Colony is as safe now as it was

The issue, however, is wider than We are indebted for our safety here to H. M.'s Navy and Army wherever in the world they may be operating The Colony, which was little more than an onlooker in the recent South African war, is participating in the efforts and

in the risks of this war. The regulations under which this summons is brought, has been adopted with this fact in view. It has been devised as one of our own measures of defence, and whereas any particular contravention of it may have a negligible result another may occur which will be of the first importance. The strict observance of these Regulations is required by the military situation.

The Editor of the Hongkong Telegruph did not fully consider the position when he assumed that it was in his discretion to publish the paragraph in question. He had no such discretion. His duty was to obtain the approval of

In the correspondence with the Attorney General, the solicitors for the defendant stopped short of admitting the offence alleged. I imagine that they had been instructed

to make this admission this Cour would not have been troubled with these Mr.J. R. Wood adjourned the case proceedings. The contravention is in as the legal consequence of the defendant's action remain in dispute between the Crown and the defendant, no course would seem to have been open to the Crown Solicitor except to ask for a public decision. "I fine the defendant #6.

ALLIED INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA.

LONDON. June 12. In the House of Commons Mr. Balfour denied that the United States and the Allies agreed not to interven in Russis.

MONROE DOCTRINE WANTED.

FOR THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE.

LONDON, June 12. The Daily Chronicle in an editorial on the Imperial War Cabinet Conference, Though, said the speaker, on theoreti- own sake, but as security for a Monton cal grounds it might be felt that doctrine for the Southern Hemisphere,

touch of rheumatism, or a twinge A of neuralgia, whatever the trouble quickly. First application gives relief. of starting a city co-operative bank quickly healed and swellings promptly through finance, limited linbility and reduced. In fact, for the household life. non-agricultural societies, should be it is just such an embra ation as every sale by all Chemism and Storekospera

# TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

# GREAT BATTLE.

PRESS CORRESPONDENTS REPORTS.

MEMORABLE INCIDENT OF THE FIGHTING.

TRENCH CAVALRY FIGHT FO 32" HOURS,

London, June 12. Reuter's Correspondent at French since March, they have been effect torpedoed and sunk in the Adriatic Headquarters, telegraphing this tively counter-attacked with a swift- at night-time. morning, says :----

The enemy's main effort yesterday troops no chance to rest. One Coron the Fne of Chevincourt-Mache respondent estimates that the Ger-Mont-Bethancourt was a complete mans have thrown 100,000 new failure. Under the fire of our troops into buttle during the last 24 machine-gams and artillery the Ger- bours and six or eight Divisions have man infantry waves hesitated and already withdrawn broken. Such is polied back. the price paid in the enemy's relent-

In the centre the Germans gained momentally possession of Mache Mont, but were ejected by a French inexhaustible is proved by the fact counter-attack. It is now known that the Crown Prince has already that the Germans began the battle been forced to borrow four Divisions with 14 Divisions, which were all from the Bavarian Crown Prince engaged on the first day. The attack Rupprecht. It was through these in the centre, along the Valley of the that the enemy captured the villages Matz, which was the most success- of Mery, Belloy and St. Maur. ful, was entrusted to five Divisions. including some of the enemy's best tion at present is that the French troops and one Guard and one Chas- have held in the centre, but have seur Division. I fallen back a little on their right.

The enemy's main objective on The situation of the French between the first day was a block of wooded the Oise and the Aisne is becoming hills between the Oise and the Matz, difficult as the wooded salient of which he turned by an advance down which Noyon is the apex is endangerthe Matz Valley. After three days' ed and the enemy is threatening the hard fighting he reached the first high road from Noyon to Compiegne. day's objective in this quarter. The There will be much very costly fightsecond day's objective was the city ing, however, before the Germans of Compeigne, which is still far away succeed in reaching Complegue. and has not been brought nearer by The strength of the French resistyesterday's fighting. The most lance has delighted the Parisians, memorable incident of the battle was who, though confident that Paris wi

the defence of Plemont by cavalry- not be reached; are energetically men. This hill was the main French pushing preparations to defend the observatory post on the Lassigny capital. sector and was defended by dismounted Cuirassiers, a few hundred strong, who held out against an incessant German attack from 4 o'clock con Sunday morning until midday on Monday. The Commander sent wireless messages hourly, saying the defenders were still holding out. The last message was sent when the be obliged to bring our positions on hill was surrounded and consisted of the two banks into line. That is the one word "Fortus," meaning, "we only advantage the Germans gained are done for." The Cuirassiers succumbed to the twentieth attack in

32 hours. " In the Matz Valley a crack German Chasseur Division were cut to MR. LONG WELCOMES DELEGATES pieces; the Guards also suffered very heavily.

On our left enemy Divisions have been engaged in a three days' hattle for a line of villages, which are still dially welcomed the Delegates and Bremen Import Association, in our hands, and they must have left half their numbers on the field We as [well now hold some points of the original German line. The genemi impression is that although the ineeting of the Imperial War Cabinet and wouth-east of the Central Powers battle will continue for several days to-morrow." the enemy's rush has been stemmed.

ENEMY'S PRETENSIONS "SINGU-LARLY MODIFIED."

LONDON, June 12. A semi-official message, dated the 12th, says:—

An enemy communique, after two days of fighting, announces the objectiong presiding. A hirge crowd tives attained, indicating; that he scarcely hopes to further advance; Prime Ministers and representatives. but German marching orders cup tured have foreshadowed the entry into Compeign on the first evening of the battle. The enemy's pretensions have been, therefore, singularly modified.

CONFIDENCE IN GENERAL FOCH.

MESSAGE BY EX-SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

LONDON, June 12. The Association of British ex-Soldiers and ex-Sailors, known as WOMEN WORKERS AGAINST PEACE " Comrades of the Great War," have telegraphed to Generalissimo Foch: We have perfect faith that on the scene of your historic victory in 1914 in which many of us were privileged to share that you and your gallant men will again stem the tide of invasion and burl the bated of and universal disarinament. vader 4 from the secred soil

France! Generalissimo Foch replied on the by negotiatem with a people who from the Austro-German Arthy berlain's Colic, Cholers; and Diagrams 11th T share entirely your con-bombed hospitals full to wounded They are distributed over the north For selection and Chemista and Etock.

### A RESUME OF THE BATTLE

PRICE PAID FOR ENEMY'S SUCCESS.

achieving their programme, and Sit to return.

will be necessary to straighten their

line, while Correspondents agree that

their sacrifices have been greater

than in any previous buttle of the

ness which gives their "storm"

That the enemy's reserves are not

Generally speaking the battle posi-

ENEMY'S SMALL GAINS.

The enemy's advance on the right

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

spoke on various Dominions pro-

THE IMPERIAL WAR CONFERENCE

CROWDS WATCH OVERSEAS

PREMIERS.

The first sitting of the Imperial

War Conference was held at the

Colonial Office to-day, Mr. Walter

watched the arrival of the Overseas

THE KING.

The following resolution of loyalty

was moved by Sir Bobers Borden,

Massey, and carried unanimously :-

first meeting as their first act, desire

Majesty and assure you of the de-

voted loyalty of all portions of Your

BY NEGOTIATION.

The Women's Co-operative Guild

ut a Congress at Bradford defeated

a resolution favouring an Interna-

The opponents to they resolution

Boldiers A. G. G. G.

Lordon, June 12.

Majesty's Empire here represented.

London, June 12.

Dominion replied.

Paris, June 12.

London, June 12.

less pursuit of success.

LONDON, June 12. A British Italian communique, dated the 11th instantates:-Loxpon, June 12. The newspupers state that it is

are missing.

The Yorkshire troops made a suc fool'sh to aftempt to minimise the cessful raid, taking II prisoners and significance of the enemy's gain of inflicting considerable casualties. ground, where every kilometre is Our air force destroyed 21 onemy most valuable, but they point out neroplanes since our last report. that the Germans are very far from Four of our machines have failed

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

RAID BY YORKSHIRE TROOPS

AUSTRIAN BATTLESHIP SUNK.

Basie, June 18. It is officially admitted in Vienna war. For the first time, indeed, that the battleship Szentistvan was Several officers and 80 of the crew

> THE ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

MR. BALFOUR'S TRIBUTE TO JAPAN'S LOYALTY AND CO-OPERATION.

London, June 12.

As a luncheon in the House of Jonunous to the Japanese Ambassador and the delegates attending the international Parliamentary Commercial Congress, Mr. Balfour said that Great Britain and Japan of Gifts " to Queen Mary's Needlein war had no differences of opinion, work Guild on behalf of the soldiers. no divergence in him and no arrière and sailors. pensee which either was unwilling to It is emphasised that all confess to the other. (Cheers.) This Dominions are contributing and that was the busis of the true national Her Majesty will welcome the offerconfidence in the Anglo-Japanese ings of English women. Local cen-Alliance, which had done so much tres will be formed to collect gifts for the peace and advancement of the and money. world and would bear rich fruit in future for the higher interests of the world in the East., He was sure that if the exigencies of the conflict required us to call upon our Allies to make fresh efforts Japan would live, as she always has done, up to her full obligations. (Cheers.) ....

GERMAN METHODS OF TRADE, In the course, of his speech Mr. Balfour said German methods of trade were a part of her policy of world domination. This made them more dangerous than mere trade rivalry, to which we never objected. till the 10th on £2,000 bail. semi-official message, dated to-(Cheers.) Germany was trying to use her manufacturing power to practically enslave the rest of the bank of the Oise is bound to tell on world. That was the problem which other bank. We will probably must be met and solved.

GERMANY DREADS ECONOMIC WAR.

FOREBODINGS OF ENEMY MERCHANTS. .

AMSTERDAM, June 12. The German fear of an economic war is reflected in an article in the At to-day's meeting of the Imperial North German Gazette by Herr Conference, Mr. Walter Long cor- Eduard Achelis, President of the says it is a mistake to suppose that bleins. The representative of each Germany can find a substitute for her former world economic position The Delegates will attend the in a close union with countries eas or that Germany can protect hersel against an economic war by establishing a large number of monopolistie and militant organisations. Germany's peace terms must, therefore, be such as to induce the Allies to abandon the idea of economic war.

> THE SIBERIAN SITUATION AUSTRIANS AND GERMANS RETIRE.

SEMENOFF CAPTURES-GURKO.

RESOLUTION OF LOYALTY TO PERING, June 12. General Semenoff reports that the his communications have since re- instant. seconded by the Rt. Hon. William

General Semenoff reports the cap-"The Imperial Conference at their ture of Gurko, to the north-east of to present their humble duty to Your

ENDANGERING "DEARLY BOUGHT

The Norddeutsche Zeitung; in a minatory article, tells Russia that slie will endanger her dearly bought peace if she permits the Czech ional Conference of Workers to ob- Slovaks, who fought with the Bultain immediate peace by negotiation, sians, to leave the country with arms the terms including no annexations to join the Entente.

declared that there could be no peace. number, 150,000 and who desected and east of Russia.

MORE BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

LONDON, June 10. The Gazette contains the announcement of a number of Pirthday Honours for services in connection with the war. There are number of Companions of the Bath, including Major-General N. W Barnardiston.

HONOURS FOR EASTERN MEN.

LONDON; June 10. The following names appear in a further list of Birthday promotions and appointments:

C.B.E. Mr. W. H. Steel, Acting Manager of the Peking-Mukden line.

M.B.E. Mr. S. Evans, Acting Deputy Naval Store Officer, Hongkong.

LORD PHILLIMORE MADE A PEER

LONDON, June 13. The Hon. Lord Phillimore, ex-Lord Justice, has been raised to the peerage. ROYAL SILVER WEDDING.

SHOWER OF GIFTS FOR QUEEN MARY'S NEEDLEWORK GUILD

. London, June 12. has promised to accept a "Shower"

AN EX-LORD MAYOR CHARGED.

COMMUNICATING INFORMA. TION USEFUL TO ENEMY.

LONDON: June 12 Sir Joseph Jonas, who was Lord Mayor of Sheffield in 1905, has been charged at Bow Street with conspiracy by obtaining and communicating information useful to an enemy and relating to a prohibited place, between September 1913 and June 10th, 1918. He was remanded

PRUSSIAN FRANCHISE BILL: A COMPROMISE PROVIDED.

that address. AMSTELDAM, June 12. The Prussian Lower House again rejected the equal suffrage Clause in the Reform Bill by 285 votes to 164, but has accepted compromise by which certain persons will be provided with two extra

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTA-TION IN MIXED DISTRICTS.

AMSTERDAM, June 13. with the proposal of the Conservatives and National Liberals for the introduction of proportional repre-

of the Eastern Provinces. BRIGADIER F. W. LUMSDEN KILLED IN ACTION.

London, June 10 Brigadier F. W. Lumsden has been killed in action.

ANOTHER AMERICAN YESSEL TORPEDOED.

CREW ARRIVE AT PORT WASHINGTON, June 18

del Rio was submarined 70 miles The crew have arrived at a port.

INTERNATIONAL SEAMEN'S PEDERATION.

DINDON, June 12 A telegram from Copenhagen says an international Seamen's Tederation has Sir Havelock Wilson is Presiden and M. Teamm, of Copenhagen,

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

Secretary. The Headquarters will

given prompt strention at this time serious trouble usey be avoided. ChamAMERICA'S IDEALISTIC

IMPORTANT ADDRESS BY

LONDON, June 11. Addressing a group of distinguished Mexican editors and journalists, who are touring the United States, at the White House, President Wilson emphasised American friendship towards Mexico. He said that his own policy towards Mexico was based on the principle that America was not entitled to interfere in any way in Mexican internal affairs. (United States troops had been sent to Mexico only in order to assist Mexico to get rid of a men who was making the settlement of Mexican affairs temporarily impossible. "Alluding" to the German attempts to make trouble between the United States and Maxico, President Wilson instanced the fantastic statement in a Mexican paper that thirteen American battleships had been sunk off Cape Chesapeake. The influence of the New United States for the time being, and he hoped it would not be for a short time. was somewhat pervasive of the affairs of the world. He believed it was pervasive because less powerful nations were coming to believe that America's sincere On the occasion of the Royal Silver desire, was disinterested service. The Wedding, Her Majesty the Queen president said: "We are champion"

them. to compete with the strongest mations of the world, and we' look forward to the time, which I hope will come, when we can give substantial evidence not only that we do not want anything out of this war but that we would not accept anything out of it." Nothing had stirred America so deeply as the assurances that the war, as far as they were concerned, was for idealistic objects. Nothing that he had said in his recent address in New York on the occasion of the sanding off of the American Red Cross campaign had aroused so much enthusiasm as his statement that America meant to stand by Russis just as firmly as she would stand by France, Great Britain or any other Ally. That was an example of America's attitude. The United States could not make anything out of standing by Russia at present. Russia was the most remote European nation, as far as America was concerned, and the one with which the United States had the least connections in trade and advantage. Yet the people of the United States rose to that sugges. tion as to no other that he had made in

After emphasising that his hearers

had been gladly admitted to every establishment in America that they had wished to see and had been shown just what America was doing, President Wilson proceeded to explain why America was doing what she is do ing "We are doing it," he said, "so that you may never hereafter have to fear, the only thing that any nation has to dread, namely unjust and selfish aggression by According to a Berlin telegram, another nation." Sometime ago he the Suffrage Bill passed the fourth he had proposed a sort of Pan-American reading at the Prossian Lower House screement. One of the difficulties of America's past relationships with Latin America had been that the Monroe Doctrine was adopted without the sentation in mixed language districts consent of any Central American or South American State. That was all very well as far as protecting such States from aggression from across the sea was concerned, but there was nothing in it that was protecting those States from aggression from the United States, and he had repeatedly been told of the uneasy feeling on the part of representatives of those States that America's self-appointed protection might be for her own benefit and own interest, and not for the interest of her neighbours. So he said: "If any one The United States steamer Piner of us, including the United States violate the political independence or the Austrians and Germans threatening from the Maryland coast on the 8th territorial integrity of any of the others Bethancourt, which are being bitterly all the others will jump on her." That was, in effect, giving a bond on the part Ource this morning brilliantly captured of the United States that the United Belleau Wood and 300 prisoners. States would enter into an arrangement | Our day bombing squadrons continued | we again advanced our positions in by which the Central American and South to work on Monday despite bad weather. Groups of aeroplanes flew low above that kind of agreement that must be ocncentrations, dispersing reinforce the foundation of the future life of Several crews made several trips. Eight be to each nation that so other nation Twenty tons of projectiles were dropped for territorial integrity. That is the only conceivable busis for the future peace of the world; peace can only balloon were brought down on Monday come by trust. As long as there is During the summer months mothers suspicion there is going to be misunder. Czech Slovake are estimated to looseness of the child's bowels. When stending there is going to be trouble.

OBJECTS.

PRESIDENT WILSON.

of those nations which have not had a military standing which would enable

American States would be protected most exposed points of the battlefield from the United States. "Now that is and dropped projectiles on enemy nations. The world is a whole family tone of explosives were thus dropped of nations, and it must be guaranteed with the best results. The enemy rear shall violate its political independence on convoys, cantenments and stations

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS. THE BATTLE.

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In Autre, the Germans who had succeeded in pushing to the south of Hoges farm and Autheuil were driven back beyond both these points. On our right the enemy by accentuating his pressure sought to gain Matz Valley Several violent attacks against Chevincourt were repulsed. The enemy gained a facting in Machemont and The Americans to the south of the

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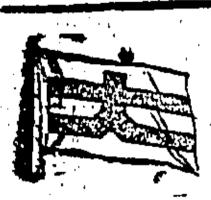
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ful invention was the curved hairpin with of the total. One woman, hy, profession turned-up ends; it was patented by a described as a physicist, has patented two woman who studied the shape of 50 different kinds of dolls, one such as can human skulls at the Royal College of be "elengated and telescoped "by means Surgeons before she hit upon the proper of a string, the other a doll with two or scientific curve. Since the war there three pairs of eyes, which can be made have been Miss Hulle's papier-muché to roll round and squint and change splints and surgical appliances. Last colour. Another toy is a humming top year a V.A.D. nurse in Devonshire took made in the form of a Prussian officer, out as patent for exercising the limbs of who invariably falls on his face and b

The Patent Office compiles do classi-Bestion of women inventors. It merel; enumerates applications from women and General's annual report.

cher has been patented by a woman,

Thus for the three years since the war there were 268 applications for patents from women inventors in 1915, 238 in but in industry, and women should set 1918, and 253 in 1917... The figures show their wits to work. n slight decrease, but applications to the Patent Office from male inventors have decreased steadily, since many of them. are war devices to meet war needs, and are, therefore, submitted direct to other bodies. Last year over 19,000 applications from men were received at the Patent Office, or, roughly, 78 times as many as from women. But only about a quarter of the patent applications filed night are eventually granted, and here the proportion is the same in the case of women. Out of the 238 applications made by women in 1916 there have been granted

Nothing very striking, no startling new war device, has been invented by women. There is nothing wonderfully new even in woman's own sphere, the domestic. Nevertheless, fully half of the 54 are mechanical contrivances, from an electrically operated police slarm to an automatic wool-winder. A man's name also figures in the specification for this latter; one suspects that he was used as human wool-winder till in desperation he devised a machine. There are only three other patents taken out jointly with men, and they are for hinged splints, improvements in wall boxes for electrical switches, a method of keeping glass motor screens clear of raindrops, and an ap paratus for the conveyance of cotton and wool waste from the washers to the bleaching boxes. Women's other mechanical inventions include a self threading needle for a sewing machine, a portable electric heater, a vacuum hair mercial centres of the world. cleaner, a milk sterilizer, an improved method of spraying paint, and a new form of coin-freed telephone apparatus. On the domestic side, strack for drying cups and glasses instead of only plates Exchange business transacted. has been invented by a bookkeeper, Another domestic invention is a draining appliance fixed to the copper to save HONGKONG BRANCH: wringing out of clothes. A simpler

### one side and plain on the other. Dross. making patterns account for three of these 54 patents, food-preserving apparatus for tivo, and musical instruments for one. Perhaps the most fashionable feminine

invention is an improved fork for digging potators, with which one is warranted to invention "requiring exceptional courage to do more work than one's neighbour. The nursery inspires many patents—one is a movable seat which folds under a perumbulator when not in use, and extended by bars pivotally connected the manner of lazy tongs. A profestive railing to a haby's swing-cot is the work of an ingenious mother. Eight patents Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. Before the war woman's most success- for toys form a fraction over a seventh

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PACIFIC MAIL S.S. Co. J. ORAM SHIPPARD, Acting Agent. Hangkong, June 12, 1918.

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### Administrative Orders by Major H. A Mordan, Administrative Commandant.

'No. 619 Ptc. C. W. Olson, "B" Company, is granted leave for the duration of the war from 18th July, 1918.

Pto. A. R. Henderson, M. Gun Comway, is granted 6 weeks leave on Medical Grounds, from 20.7.18. Pte. R. H. Shurp, "A" L'ompany, is granted 3 months' extension of leave

Pto. R. E. O. Bird, Mounted section, is granted leave from 17.7.18 to 1.9.18. on Medical Grounds. ATTACHED.

The following are attached to the Engineer Company :- No. 323 Fte. C. Bulmer Johnson, "A Company, dated 10.8.18. No. 312 Pte. F. H. Smith, "B." Company, dated 10.8:18. No. 805 Pte P. Tangap, Signalling Mr.

Section, dated 13.6.18. LECTURE. A lecture will be given by 2nd Licut. men of the Corps at Headquarters on Friday, 21st instant, at 6 p.m. Subject, Experiences on Service. Uniform need not be worn.

Orders for Artillery Company by Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

PARADES AT BELCHERS BATTERY.

TUESDAY, 18th June 7.30 a.m. - Right Half Company, New Layers' Class. 5.15 p.m .- Left Half Company, New

D.R.F. Class only. THURSDAY, 20th June:-7,30 a.m. Right Half Company. Ful 5.45 p.m.-Left Half Company, New

Layers' Class only. ELIDAY, 21st June:-5.1% p.m.-Left Half Company. Ful

### Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

14th to 21st June.

E. L. MANNING RIGHTLY. Parades as per rosters posted at Headquarters. Engine Drivers at 6.45 p.m. Electricians at 7.00 p.m. OFFICERS NEXT FOR DUTY.

Belchers, 2nd Lieut, Marley: Lyeemun, and Lieut. Templeton. Stonecutters. 2nd Lieut. Matthewman. Instructions for higher-ratings N.C.Os and men of the Infantry Battalion attached for duty, Class 1. at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. on Blondays and Thursdays for all who

have not passed the "Proficient" rate Class 2, at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays for all N.C.Os and men of higher ratings, under Staff Mr & Mrs S. F. Jones Mr P. Thomson Sergts. Ovendene and Parsons, R.E. and

Sergt. Day, H.K.D.O. Class 3. at Lyeemun at 6.30 p.m. on Mr E. M. Joseph Tuesdays, under Stuff Sergts. Barclay Mr and Mrs N. B. and White, R. E. and Sergt. Williams, H.K.D.C.

### Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

PARADES. "A" Company.

TUESDAY, 18th June :-5.15 p.m. No. 2 Platoon at Head- Mrs R. Almond quarters, T. E. T. Dress, Drill order. WEDNESDAY, 19th June:-

Platoons (as detailed by Platoon Com- Mr. W. Budge mander) at Headquarters, T. E. T. 5.30 p.m. No. 1 Plateon on Polo Ground. Hongkong residents will parade at the Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by Tram to Causeway Day. Mrs Cumming T. E. T. Dress. Dress Drill order. FRIDAY, 21st June :-

Murray Parade Gound, T. E. T. Dress, Drill order-BATURDAY, 15th June :--

2.30 p.m. Nos. 1. 2. 3. and 4 Platons Mr and Mrs Wm. daughter parade at Statue Pier for Judging Distance test. Dress, Drill order.

" B " Company. TUESDAY, June 18th:-5.20 p.m. Parade at Stone Pier" to

attend the funeral of the late Sergeant Bryson. Dress. Drill order without rifles. Separate orders will be issued for the Firing Party. Officers will parade with swords and officers and W.Os will wear black bands on the left arm. THURSDAY, June 20th:-

5.30 p.m. N.O.Os. of No. 7 Platoon (as detailed by Platoon Commander) at Headquarters. T.k.T.

SATURDAY, June 29th:-Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 Platoons, Judging Distance Test. Time and place will be

notified later. MACHINE GUN COMPANT.

SATURDAY, Jone 15th:-Half of the Company (as detailed by Mrs Cormack Company Commander) parade for Judg-

puny Commander. Dress, Drill order. MONDAY, June 17th :--5.10 p.m. Drill at Kowloon Docks, Nos. 1 and 2 Guns only. Hongkong residents Mr W. B. Hind proceed by launch from Statue Pier at Miss Hobbs

TUESDAY, June 18th: 7. 0 a.m. No. 3 Gun at Headquarters. WEDNESDAY. June 19th :--0.10 p.m. Nos. 4 and 5 Guns at Read-

THURSAY, June 20th :-5.10 pm. The following men will parade at Headquarters. Ptef. Field. Tryins, Labrum, Logan, McKerns and Stupleton.

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MONDAY, June 17th :-- " " 5,30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables. Dress, Drill order. THURSDAY, June 20th ;-5.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables dress.

drill order without rifles .... MICHALLING RECTOON. FUESDAY, June 18th :-5.20 r.m. Parade at Headquarters. Dress, clean fatigue

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7. E. W. Beard. .... Cadet C. P. Cropley joined 6. 8. 18 and

posted No. 1 Section. WEDNESDAY, June 19th :- 1 5.00 p.m. Swimming. Fall in at Alake

MOUSTED SACTION. SATURDAY, 15th June :-2.30 p.m. "arade"at Statue Pier for Judging Distance test. Dress. Drill SIGNALLING SECTION.

SATURDAY, 15th June :- 2.30. p.m. Half of the Section (28) detailed by O.V.; parade at Statue Pier for Judging Distance test. Dress, Drill

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Total since January 1st, 25,56 inches, against an average of 30.45 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 15th June :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: S.W. or variable winds, moderate; cloudy,

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